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My dear: Didn't we have a nice time yesterday? I thought it most enjoyable.

I forgot to say in fact never thought at the time, I reckon we should return our $.50 of Mrs. Hawes' fee, for she should get back all she sent, minus the $2.00 charge for examining papers. (I'm writing Ivory that.) It's our first experience so I hadn't figured it out.

I enclose Northampton book price, also an Accomack.

I put in your book yesterday our Chanco bill for Essex) Gdns' Book 1761-1796. There's an earlier book Orphans' Accts.

or Admi Accts 1731-1760 #4.50, that might be done when you want a cheap book. I think it nice to have a few figures.

Well I must stop & write to Siri & to Sudie about sending application blanks to those 3 out of state people.

Suzanne says when she talked to Martha Groves the other night, Martha said she & Mrs. Bean both knew but had declined. Siri said she called her sister yesterday morning two letters had come in so they must have been very ~~[illegible]~~ slow in declining. But any way they knew so you needn't worry over anything or feel you have been delinquent.

With lots of love.

Muff

April fifth.

July 8, 1936.

L. H. Jenkins, Inc.
Richmond, Va.

Dear Mr. Jenkins:

The book proposed by the National Society Daughters of the Barons of Runnemede has been turned over to me to edit. Among the letters in the correspondence to Mrs. Cabell I find two letters, of the dates of June 3, and 12, 1935; also the dummy submitted, but fail to find the specifications.

Since the National President, Mrs. Talmadge also wishes an Atlanta firm to submit a bid, I would appreciate your submitting a detailed plan or specification for the proposed book.

Thanking you for your help,

Sincerely yours,

Editor.

MRS. LEWIS L. CHAPMAN
CARCASSONNE
SMITHFIELD, VIRGINIA

July 8, 1936.

L. H. Jenkins, Inc.
Richmond, Va.

Dear Mr. Jenkins:

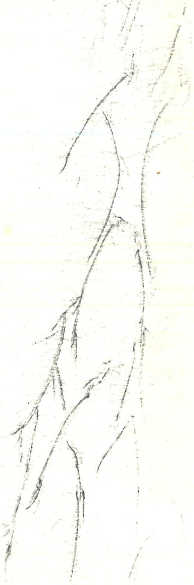
The Book proposed by the Society of the "Daughters of the Barons of the Runnemede"

All correspondence and questions answered.

Corrections made in names and addresses, wherever requested.

All material checked and classified.

Ancestor sketches submitted, prepared for publisher, with the exception of those on which further instruction will have to be given either by the National Genealogist or the National Committee on the publica- of the Lineage Book.



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One of the criticisms levelled against the Ancestral Societies which are small and restricted in membership is that they can make slight contribution to the educational, inspirational and patriotic work which can be, to the world at large, their sole raison d'etre. Each institution must at some time justify its existence by its works. The National Society Daughters of the Barons of Runnemede may have done this many times in its past program. This commentator does not know, but he is certain that the volume just received, bearing the imprint 1937, is a contribution by the Society to historical and genealogical annals, that will long stand to its credit in reference centers throughout this and other countries. Dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Robert G. Hogan, Founder of the Society and compiled from the original records of the Society as accepted by Mary Hilliard Hinton, Official Genealogist, it gives a degree of permanence and usefulness to the past work of the organization that could be achieved in no other way. Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, President, Mrs. Margaret Scruggs Carruth, Registrar and Mrs. Lewis L. Chapman, Editor, have produced a volume that is of the finest quality in bookmaking and that in content ranks with the best things that have been done in similar lines by the organizations which have essayed such heavy labors, including the Society of Mayflower Descendants and the Society of the Colonial Dames.

The contents include the stirring poem of Kipling's "The Reeds at Runnymede" and a short review under the heading "Magna Carta and the Barons of Runnemede", by Mrs. James Branch Cabell, a reminder of literary gifts and absorption in historical study shared by Mr. and Mrs. Cabell. There are listed the Sureties for the Magna Carta Barons and Knights in Arms, Membership of the Order of the Garter, membership of the Order of the Bath, American Ancestors and data relative to the program of the Society. Some attractive color work in Coats of Arms appear and general illustrations, portraits and scenes are excellent. It is a satisfaction to note, albeit belatedly, the appearance of such a valuable production.

PRESIDENT
MRS. JULIUS Y. TALMADGE
1295 PRINCE AVENUE
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NATIONAL SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE BARONS OF RUNNEMEDE

Athens, Georgia
February 10th, 1937.

My dear friend:

Another spring—another greeting across the miles—old friends remembered, and new friendships formed—fresh hopes, renewed courage, and Life pressing on into a new year.

And what of the old!

Last summer another Year Book was published in which were incorporated the many tributes which were paid our beloved and honored Founder and first President, Mrs. Robert Hogan, at our annual meeting last April.

You will note that I am sending my annual message to you earlier this year than usual. The purpose of this is that I may send you for your approval, the copy of your personal genealogical record which you will find upon the enclosed sheet. This is a copy of your lineage paper from your American Ancestor to yourself, and the data contained in it is exactly as it appears upon the original lineage paper. My purpose in sending this to you is that you may make any changes, corrections or additions that you wish. I am thus giving you the opportunity of having your record for the Lineage Book exactly as you would have it.

This data will constitute only a part of the material that will be included in the book. The sketch itself will not be used where the heading now appears on the enclosed sheet, but in a different section of the book. The heading was only placed there to remind you that the sketch of your American Ancestor will be used, and if you have not submitted your sketch, then the Editor will supply it. The sketch is limited to 350 words. If you wish to write it yourself, it will be welcomed, but it *must* be sent to the Editor, Mrs. Lewis L. Chapman, Smithfield, Virginia, within ten days from the time you receive this letter. If she does not receive the sketches within that time limit, then she herself will proceed to write those needed.

Ten days is also the limit for you to return the enclosed genealogical data to me, with all desired changes clearly marked. If the paper does not reach me by that time, the record as it now appears, will be used. Your silence will be interpreted to mean your consent to its present form. But whether there are any changes to be made or not, please return the paper to me within the ten days specified.

If you wish to place an order for the book, you may still do so at the pre-publication price of $10. After the manuscript goes to the publisher the price will be $15 per copy. Send your check for your copy of the book to the Treasurer, Mrs. Robert Johnston, Humboldt, Iowa.

If you have not named your Successor and wish to do so, please add the name in the place indicated. The lineage of the ORIGINAL EMIGRANT ANCESTOR will be used, but the names of different ancestors as given on Supplemental Papers will only be listed.

The book will be a de luxe edition, worthy to be handed down to posterity. The finest workmanship will be used—the paper 100 per cent rag content, the binding full Morocco leather, the type clear and well placed, twelve illustrations at least of ancestral castles bearing the greatest interest to the largest number of members, the coat-of-arms of all the Surety Barons, made in color by J. E. Caldwell & Co., with a sketch of each Surety—four additional illustrations whose subjects bear upon the Signing of the Magna Charta, personal sketches of the Founder, the Organizers, and the Presidents, as well as a History of Runnemede and an account of the organization of the Society of Daughters of the Barons of Runnemede. All this in addition to the genealogical records of the members, the sketches of their American Emigrant Ancestor, the list of members descended from each American Ancestor and the list of Baron Ancestors from whom each member is descended, lists of members of the Orders of the Knights of the Garter and Knights of the Bath, with a history of the founding of the Order of the Garter, and other informaion, will make this an exceptional volume and worthy in every way of this illustrious Society.

I realize that this annual message to you is taken up mostly with this subject, but as this is the most important business before us just now, I feel that I cannot say too much in regard to it.

Three valued members have been reported to me as having passed away since our last April meeting. They are: Mrs. Thomas S. McClelland No. 115, Mrs. Thomas M. McConnell No. 202, and Mrs. Benjamin Cheney White No. 295. We mourn their passing and a Memorial Service will be held in their memory at our Annual Meeting in April.

Three Sureties will be elected in April to fill the places of those whose term of office expires at that time.

I would remind you that all names to be proposed for membership in April, must, according to our ruling, reach me by March 20th.

To those members who have suffered the loss of dear ones this past year, I extend the love and sympathy of our Society, and pray that He who gives comfort to all in their hour of bereavement and sorrow, may bring to them peace and solace.

Please examine carefully and thoughtfully the letter of instructions regarding our April meetings, and make note of them on your calendar. Checks must accompany orders for tickets for the luncheon and Surety dinner and should be sent the Treasurer, Mrs. Robert Johnston, before April 10th, to her home in Humboldt, Iowa, or after that date to the Willard Hotel, Washington, D. C. It has become necessary to make a rule against cancellation of reservations after the number of expected guests has been presented to the Maitre D' Hotel at the Willard, for after engaging a certain number of plates the Society is obligated to pay for them. Reservations may be made with the Treasurer until 10:00 P. M. of the evening preceding the meeting, and no reservations may be made after that time.

In this year of 1937—this Bicentennial of the birth of the Constitution of the United States of America, I would not let this opportunity pass to urge upon you the importance of supporting the Constitution in its entirety as never before. Remember the words of Daniel Webster, "To support the Constitution as it is—our Country as it is, united and entire," for in so doing we are fulfilling our faith with the Fathers. As we depart from it then we are not fulfilling our present day opportunities for constructive service. Let us use our influence and bend every effort to keep alive, this, the greatest of human liberties that it may not perish from the earth.

Anticipating the pleasure of seeing you in April, and again reminding you that the enclosed genealogical record, with any changes desired, must be returned to me within ten days after the receipt of this letter, I am

Sincerely and faithfully your friend,

MAY ERWIN TALMADGE

(MRS. JULIUS TALMADGE)

THE HERMITAGE
PUNGOTEAGUE, VIRGINIA

March 10, 1938.

Dearest Mrs. Chapman;

Ever since the Runnemede book came I have meant to tell you how splendidly you did your part. With all my heart I congratulate you, and I am proud of your fine work. You deserve all of the praise you may get, and I am sure that *every*-body is grateful whether or not they say so. I meant to tell you these things when I saw you, but every moment seemed to be full. I find the book so full of interest! It is a real monument to Mrs. Talmage and her co-workers. Nobody but a combined Editor and genealogist can grasp what you did. It was a task to daunt the bravest, once again I congratulate you.

With every good wish, I am,
Most sincerely yours,
Nelly Battaile Hiden.

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November 14, 1941

Mrs. Lewis L. Chapman
Carcassonne
Smithfield, Virginia

Dear Mrs. Chapman:

Thank you for your letter of November 10. We will be glad to use the inscription which you enclosed, and we appreciate your sending it. The restored material is being bound as two volumes by Joseph Ruzicka, bookbinder of Greensboro, Baltimore, who has done this work for us for many years. His charges are reasonable, and I feel sure that they will not be out of line.

With appreciation of the generous work which your organization is doing in this connection, I am

Yours sincerely,

C. C.

Secretary

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MRS. BENJAMIN F. BUCKLEY
152 FOREST AVENUE, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

March 18, 1942

Dear Mrs. Chapman:

Ever since your request came about recommending a book for restoration I have been investigating. I have thought of books in Mercer, Lincoln and Madisnn Counties but believe the old tax books in the Kentucky Historical Society would be the best. Some of these books were early in the 1780s and gives the names of the men in the various counties. These are all paper back books and very thin. If you could restore severa and furnish a box to keep them in with the name of our organization on the box, it would be fine. I doubt if the Runnemedes could do all of them but perhaps others seeing their good work would continue it. This is the Sesquicentennial of our state as you know and the best year to do this work

I am sure Mrs. John Cannon, the Librarian, in Frankfort would co-operate with you wonderfully.

Mrs. Hiden saw these books when she was here and she could tell you all about them.

If you decide to do these books please let me know at once so that I may list this work with Kentucky's other Sesquicentennial work.

Since the D.A.R. has been moved to Chicago for this meeting I am wondering if I shall see you there because I am not at all certain I am going. It has upset my plans greatly.

I am wondering if the D.A.C. are going to have their meeting in Washington ? I feel being a National Officer I must go to that if it is not transferred to the Windy City, as I suppose you feel too. However I believe we would be severely criticized if we do have it when all other organizations have either cancelled or postponed their meetings in Washington. It may be dangerous too but you would know more about that than I.

Such a dreadfully upset world that we can hardly realize what is taking place.

I think it grand the Runnemedes are considering Kentucky restoration and do hope they will decide to do some of these tax books.

With best wishes, I am

Cordially yours,

Corday Lee Buckley

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April 3, 1942

Mrs. Lewis L. Chapman
Chairman of Record Restoration
Daughters of the Barons of Runnemede
Carcassonne, Smithfield, Virginia

Dear Mrs. Chapman:

Thank you for your postal card of March 25. In accordance with your request I am writing immediately to Mr. Barrow and to the binder for bills for restoring our volume of land patents, and as soon as I receive these, I will send them on to you.

The co-operation and the generosity of the Daughters of the Barons of Runnemede is greatly appreciated.

Yours sincerely,

Secretary

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NATIONAL SOCIETY
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April 15,1942.

Blanche darling:

Are you planning to attend Congress--and the meeting of the Runnemede Society on May 4,in Chicago?

I do hope you are coming--for it will just not be a meeting to me unless you are there.

If for any reason you are not coming,I would like for your work,as Chairman of the Committee for Preservation of Records to be given,as everyone is interested in that fine work.So if you cannot come (though I am NOT holding that thought-but am counting on your being there),please send a copy of your report to me.

I will be here at home until Monday,April 27,when I leave for Chicago,and will be at the Stevens Hotel from April 28 through Congress week.

Beloved---I am going to be a candidate for P.G. in 1944----so just "hold that thought"--Just wanted to tell you this myself--for nothing is being done actively at this time--but wanted you to be in on the "know"--

Dearest love ---and hoping to see you soon,Im

Ypur owh devoted,

Mar.

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April 16, 1942

Mrs. Lewis L. Chapman
Chairman of Record Restoration
Daughters of the Barons of Runnemede
Carcassonne, Smithfield, Virginia

Dear Mrs. Chapman:

Enclosed is the bill for binding the two volumes of the Auditor General's Entry of Patents, May 1772-July 1774, which reached me today. Mr. Barrow writes that the bill for restoring these records was paid last November.

In behalf of the North Carolina Historical Commission, I wish to thank the Daughters of the Barons of Runnemede for their generous co-operation in this matter.

Yours sincerely,

C. C. C

Secretary

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NATIONAL SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE BARONS OF RUNNEMEDE

Mon. May 31st.

Blanche dearest:

Yesterday I went all thro the entire manuscript, and I just wish to say again, and with EMPHASIS--that you have certainly done a grand job. The more I examined it the more impressed I was with the compilation and perfect handling of the entire thing.

I really would have wired you to this effect if it hadn't been Sunday, and the telegraph offices closed.

There are few corrections--which I am making on my copy of the manuscript--and sending items on to you for yours. Then Miss Natalie Bailliere's papers and check are in hand, so it seems only fair that the data be included in the book. Her ancestor, as you will see, is Col. Wm. Bernard, otherwise I wouldn't even suggest adding her record. But I think the notations can be added to the manuscrip without too much trouble.

It all looks so grand that I can hardly wait to get my book. I think it will be a marvelous production--and are'nt we going to be proud !!

Must stop now and get this off on the morning's mail, as there will be no other delivery today--being National Memorial Day.

Ever so much love to you--and hoping we will soon be together for the proof-reading, I am

Devotedly,

May T.

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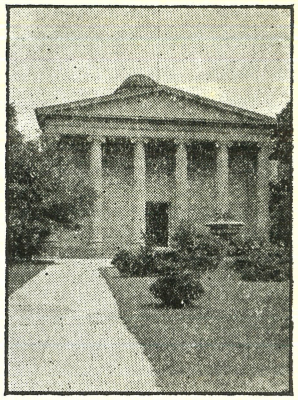

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SECRETARY-TREASURER

Frankfort, Kentucky

Sept. 14, 1942.

Mrs. Lewis L. Chapman
Smithfield, Virginia.

My dear Mrs. Chapman:

This will acknowledge your letter conveying the gratifying information that you have available a fund of two hundred dollars to pay for restoring the old Kentucky tax records.

I have turned your letter, and the enclosures, over to Mrs. Jouett Taylor Cannon, Secretary-Treasurer of our Society, who will follow the matter up. She expects to make a trip to Lexington soon to examine the work done by Mr. Barrow for Transylvania University, and will no doubt be writing you further about the matter as soon as she shall have made the trip to Lexington.

Very respectfully,

H. V. McChesney AD

H. V. McChesney, Editor.

HVM:AD

W. J. BARROW
Document Restorer
STATE LIBRARY BUILDING
RICHMOND, VA.

Feb. 13th 1943

Dear Mrs. Chapman;

It was nice to hear from you again but I am sorry that I cant be of much help to you if Kentucky dosn't want their tax books restored. My only suggestion would be to spent the money on ~~[illegible]~~ records in some other office since it was set aside for restoration. I have not received any inquiery regarding restoration from the State of Kentucky.

I have thought of you and your daughter a number of times since I heard of your son in law's disaster. Ruth and I have felt quite grieved that you should have ~~have~~ had such a tradegy to befall a member of your family.

Come to see us at some time you are in Richmond

Sincerely yours
Wm J. Barrow

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April 8, 1943

Mrs. L. L. Chapman
Carcassonne
Smithfield, Virginia

Dear Mrs. Chapman:

I wish to thank you for the letter written by Mrs. Cannon of the Kentucky State Historical Society regarding the tax books they expect to send for restoration. Enclosed you will find a bill to cover this work.

I am writing Mrs. Cannon to send approximately one thousand pages, provided the size is not in excess of 9½ X 15. The $200 will cover this amount if the tax books are approximately the size of the ones we have here in Virginia. We generally eliminate the dedicatory page and paste inside the cover a small printed label showing the name of the organization, etc.who restored the tax list. We have found that this makes a much better appearance that the insertion of a page.

I am writing Mrs. Cannon and suggesting that she have the tax list crated in a wooden box and shipped to me by express.

With best regards.

Sincerely yours,

W. J. Barrow

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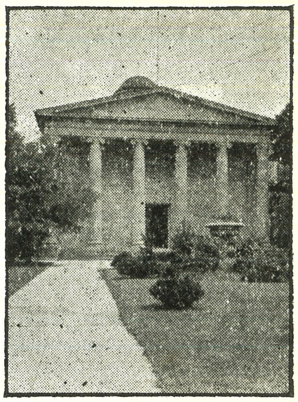

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April 5, 1943

Mrs Lewis L. Chapman
Carcassonne,
Smithfield, Va.,

My dear Mrs Chapman:

Your letter of April 2nd kindly saying that the offer from the Society of the Daughters of the Barons of Runnymeade for the restoration of somee of the old Kentucky Tax Lists is still open, has just been received and is acknowledged with many thanks for your courtesy . I had almost hesitated to write to you after hearing from Mrs Buckley, fearing that my apparent lack of appreciation might meet with the reproof it deserved, and the offer be made to some other institution.

As soon as we hear from Mr Barrow with instructions as to procedure,we will select the oldest records which are most in need of repair and send them on. I have an idea he may want a sample list before he gives an estimate.
I will keep you informed on the subject.

Please let me offer my sympathy for your sorrow, Mrs Chapman.I have no son to be in the service , but seven nephews and a niece - an army nurse now overseas-and three of the nephews have had almost miraculous escapes. The youngest, a n Ensign in the Navy was wounded at Pearl Harbor, but decorated for his conduct on the occasion; his older brother in command of a destroyer lost his ship and almost lost his life in the Solomans and still another brother,Pilot of a Flying Fortress in the famous I9th Army Air group also received a decoration for his service in Java. With still another son on a dangerous assignment in the Navy I can understand that the mother of these young men has many a wakeful night.She says she can only forget herself and her anxiety in the Red Cross work in which she is active.
Many hearts are being wrung now and all because of the selfish ambition of one unprincipled man.

Again thanking you and the Daughters of the Barons of Runnymeade for your generousity,

Yours very sincerely

Jouett Taylor Cannon
Secretary

Society of Mayflower Descendants
In the State of Missouri
Assistant ~~Governor~~ General
Mrs. Edward T. Smith
7171 Kingsbury Bouelvard
St. Louis 5, Missouri

June 4,1952

Dear Mrs.Chapman:

Truly I was sorry and disappointed about my Baron supplentals for I had a very thorough,capable,reliable,and conscientious genealogist prepare them.Dr.Adams relies on the published records of Jacobus but many reputable genealogists think published references of other record searchers are just as reliable.However Dr.Adams has been employed by the N.S.D.of the Barons and we must abide by his decisions.

No, I have not established a line for F.F.V.at least I am not going to be hurt by submitting a line ~~to~~ of my early Virginia ancestors and having the line regected.

George Sherwood,F.S.G. of London found my Ensign Thomas Washer (member of the First House of Burgesses of Virginia)his father,mother and two sisters,to the marriage of Mary of which he gave his consent. George Sherwood who did research for me on different ancestors wrote that"the King would not have made Thomas Wassher an Ensign if he had not been of the gentry.He found William Wassher,Rector of the Episcopal Church,Upminster,Essex.Probably living in 1591.He married Blanche Carmarden,daughter of Thomas Carmarden and Dorothy Alexander,daughter of Paul Alexander.The Carmarden line (1) Thomas Carmarden m.Allice Hollwey Dau.of Nicholas Hollwey of Woten,County Devonshire.Their son (2) John Carmarden m.a dau.of ------- Bourne,County Cornwall.Their son (3)Thomas Carmarden m.Dorothy Alexander,dau.of Paul Alexander.Their children were Richard,Byron,Blanche and Mary.Blanche Carmarden m.William Wassher,Rector of the Episcopal Church,Upminster,in Essex.In 1581 their daughter Elizabet Wassher was licensed to marry Ralph Hasler of London,citizen and vintner. By 1611 William Wassher was deceased for"October 2,1611 Blanche Wassher, then a widow,consented to the marriage of her daughter Mary,a spinster of 22,daughter of William Wassher,late clerk and parson of Upminster,in Essex, to William Pratt,age 37,late curate of Upminster,in Essex,after of Milford, in Suffolk.(a bachelor)".Consent of Blanche Wassher,a widow,mother of the said Mary",as alleged by her brother Thomas Wassher"."So Ensign Thomas Wassher was in England in 1611 but a member of the First House of Burgesses of Virginia in 1619,representing,with Captain Christopher Lawne,the Lawne Plantation in what later became Isle of Wight County.We do not knoe whethe Ensign Thomas Washer was killed in the Indian massacre or died in the epidemic which carried off so many of those early Virginians.

We have in the records that he married Mary Bruce and that their daughter Mary (or Margaret) Polly Washer married Richard Henderson of Hanover County,Va.My direct line runs-(1) John Thurman was in James City County,Va. in1638,with his wifeAnne(Morecrpft)Thurman and their children John,Jr., Joan and Elizabeth with a brother of Anne,Edmund Morecroft,who made his will in Va.leaving to the individuals in this family and his two sisters in England.Edmund Morecroft and John Thermer(Thurman)were engaged in shipping between England and Virginia.John Thurman continued this business.

(2) John Thurman,Jr.in James City County.(3) Edward in Accomac.(4)Richard in NewKent m.Mary Brooks.(5) Philip of New Kent and Albemarle Co.m.Mary Henderson dau.of Richard and Henrietta Henderson of Hanover Co.Va.

(6) William Thurman m.Maccarrina Norvel(Norval -Norvelle)both of Albemarle Co.Va.
~~(7)~~- but Macarinna was dau.of James Norvell of Hanover and Goochland counties.
Macarinna(Mackie) m.Oct.4,1766,St.James Northam Parish,Goochland Co.Va.
(7) Their son William Thurman(served in Revolution and 1812)m. Sarah Goldsby (Gools
by) dau.of William Goolsby.
(8) Their son John J.Thurman m.Rebecca Crooke
(9) Their son John William m.Cecelia Woodward
(10) Their daughter ~~m.Edwa~~ Mellcene Thurman m.Edward T.Smith

My Ensign Thomas Washer line has been accepted by Colonial Dames of America, Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims and N.S.Daughters of the American Colonists.
I have the authentic Coat of Arms of the Wasshers.

Thomas Henderson m.Jane Forbes
It has not been found on which boat Thomas Henderson or Thomas Washer came to Va. Capt.Christopher Lawne made several trips to Va.bringing immigrants one of his ships was the Marigold.

I have been told by several women that the F.F.V.Society would not accept myline no matter how much proof I had because I ~~was a~~ am a member of the Colonial Dames of America and not the other society N.S.Colonial Dames of America.This has puzzled me very much for I have always thought if a line had been traced and the references were authentic and the applicant an honorable woman no society would bar her from membership because she belomged to a society some members of the society for which she was an applicant did not like.

It was too bad you could not have been in Washington this spring for we had some stirring resolutions in all of the societies.I always go with my car and chauffeur and stay the month of April and part of May, I am such a "jiner" and a delegate of a number of societies of which I am a member.
After the meetings I went down to Richmond hunting Virginia records.It makes me sick to have so many New England lines proven, on my mothers side, and have so much trouble with the southern lines of my father.You see I was reared surrounded by my southern relatives.

I have recently finished a service of five years as Missouri Governor of the Mayflower Society and also a service of three years as Missouri President of 1812. Mayflower my mother,1812 both of my parents ancestors.

Now I do hope you will soon be your lively self again and that I shall have the pleasure of greeting you in Washington next April.

Most sincerely yours,

Mellcene Thurman

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Council to the effect that he had
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toward peopling the Country
Ibid 198

Spot was as a private citizen appt
Postmaster gen under the
reg. of Parliament. With
his customary energy and
directness of purpose Spot
estab the Am Gen P.O at
New Post on the Rap. near
Fred. Within a few years
after his appt, Postmaster Spot
developed an intercolonial postal
service that extended from
Boston as far south as Charles
Town. S.C. Ibid 206

Federal Hill in Fred - ample
2 + 1/2 story house of snowy
white clapboard called Fed. Hill
is unlike the other houses in that
now old city. It is unlike houses
elsewhere houses elsewhere in Va
It is gen rep that it was built
under orders for the purposes of
state + as an off residence of Sir
Alex Spot, one time Gov of Va +
later Postmast Gen of the col
p 196
Houses Va's have loved by
Agnes Rothery p 196

"It may be sd that Spotswood administration ushered in the "Golden Age of Colonial life in Va. Va, The Old Dominion" by Nath Page
Andrews p. 185

In 1723 by virtue of the antagonism of Com. Blair allied with the opposition of an element influential in the Col. & the mother country, Virginia lost her energetic Gov., although the Dominion was compensated by his services as a citizen of the Commonwealth. The diff. with Blair that directly led to Spots supersession were chiefly over matters of Parish administration. As Gov Spot encouraged pioneers & pioneering, and he himself showed the way in "seating" himself far up on the Rapidan River, then upon the frontier. That he encouraged the spread of population was evidenced

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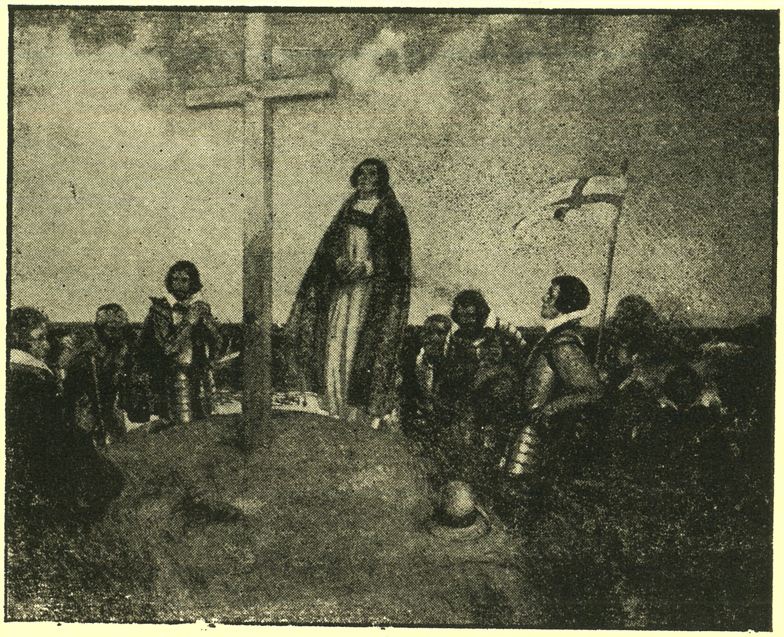
Order of Cape Henry 1607

Cape Henry Day Program

Commemorative Service

First Landing Dune, Cape Henry, Virginia

April 27th 1952 3 o'clock



Painting by STEPHEN REID, R.A., in the Norfolk Museum of Arts and Sciences

Capsule of History

By ROBERT M. HUGHES, JR.

The scene of this commemorative service is historic ground. The inscription cut in the base of this stone cross, phrased by James Branch Cabell, reads as follows:

> "Here, at Cape Henry, first landed in America, upon 26 April 1607, those English colonists who, upon 13 May, 1607, established at Jamestown, Virginia, the first permanent English settlement in America."

The illustration that adorns this cover is a copy of a painting by Stephen Reid, R.A., which may be seen in the Museum of Arts and Sciences at Norfolk. It depicts the Jamestown colonists setting up a cross and giving thanks after their first landing at Cape Henry, named by them after the then Prince of Wales, eldest son of King James I. According to George Percy, son of the Duke of Northumberland, who was with them, "on the nine and twentieth day, we returned to the mouth of the Bay of Chesiopic, set up a Cross and called the place Cape Henry." So we repeat, lest we forget: This is historic ground.

THE ORDER OF CAPE HENRY 1607 appreciatively acknowledges the patriotic co-operation of:

THE CITY OF NORFOLK—For establishing PUBLIC CAPE HENRY PILGRIMAGES in 1920, Hon. Albert L. Roper then Mayor, on the occasion of the visit of the ENGLISH Sulgrave Committee.

THE CHURCH—The Religious Ceremony (using the Anglican Service as in 1607) will be directed by the Bishops of the Diocese of Southern Virginia, assisted by the Rev. Edmund Berkeley, Rector of Galilee Church at Virginia Beach.

BETA SIGMA PHI SORORITY IN NORFOLK AND PRINCESS ANNE—Contributing TWO HUNDRED GUINEAS for NORFOLK and LYNNHAVEN chairs, in the work of War restoration of the old GUILDHALL, in Adam Thorogood's birthplace, KING'S LYNN, NORFOLK, England.

THE ARMY—FORT STORY OFFICIALS—A thousand seats will be available. In the event of inclement weather, the entire program will be presented in the THEATER on the ADJACENT DUNE, seating 1,500.

COLONIAL NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARK OFFICIALS—Mr. E. A. Hummel, Supt.

THE NAVY—Through the courtesy of Admiral R. O. Davis, Commandant of the 5th Naval District, the Band is the U. S. NAVY Band, Director Arthur L. Murray, Leader, U.S.N.

THE KEMPSVILLE WOMAN'S CLUB—Luncheon hostesses at the Officers Club at Fort Story incident to the Pilgrimage.

THE GARDEN CLUBS OF PRINCESS ANNE—Annual Floral Decorations incident to the Pilgrimage.

THE RADIO—The program will be broadcast over Radio Stations WTAR, WGH, and WRVA.

Religious Program

3 P.M.—PROCESSIONAL

HYMN—"Onward, Christian Soldiers"

Onward, Christian soldiers,
Marching as to war,
With the Cross of Jesus
Going on before!
Christ, the royal Master,
Leads against the foe;
Forward into battle,
See, his banners go,
Onward, Christian soldiers,
Marching as to war,
With the cross of Jesus
Going on before!
Like a mighty army
Moves the Church of God;
Brothers, we are treading
Where the saints have trod;
We are not divided,
All one Body we,
One in hope and doctrine
One in charity.
Onward, etc.
Onward, then ye people!
Join our happy throng!
Blend with ours your voices
In the triumph song.
Glory, laud, and honour,
Unto Christ the King;
This through countless ages
Men and angels sing.
Onward, etc. Amen.

Then, the people standing, the Minister shall say:

All praise and glory and thanksgiving, more than we can utter, be unto Thee, O God; worthy art Thou, O God, to receive the glory and the honour and the power, for that thou didst bring our fathers to this fair land and grant to us a goodly heritage.

Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty; for all that is in the heaven and earth is Thine; Thine is the Kingdom, O Lord, and Thou are exalted as head above all—

The people being seated, the Lesson shall be read, saying:

Hear the word of the lesson, taken from the VIII Chapter of the Book of Deuteronomy in the Holy Scriptures.

The Lesson: Deut. 8:6-10, 18-20..Rev. C. Edmund Berkeley

Then, all standing, shall be said the Apostle's Creed:

I believe in God the Father Almighty, maker of heaven and earth:

And in Jesus Christ, His only Son our Lord: Who was conceived by the Holy Ghost, Born of the Virgin Mary: Suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, dead and buried: He descended into hell; the third day He rose again from the dead. He ascended into heaven, and sitteth on the right hand of God the Father Almighty; from thence He shall come to judge the quick and the dead.

I believe in the Holy Ghost; The holy Catholic Church; the Communion of Saints; The Forgiveness of sins; The Resurrection of the Body: And the Life Everlasting. *Amen.*

ADDRESS:

Then shall be said the following:

Bishop: The Lord be with you.

Answer: And with thy spirit.

Bishop: Let us pray.

Our Father, who are in heaven, Hallowed by thy name. Thy Kingdom come. Thy will be done on earth, as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil. For Thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever and ever. *Amen.*

O God, hear we beseech Thee, the prayers of Thy people, and grant to us who now worship before Thee, even as Thou didst grant to our father in their name, Thy merciful aid and protection, through Jesus Christ our Lord. *Amen.*

O Eternal God, through Whose mighty powers our fathers won their liberties of old; grant, we beseech Thee, that we and all the people of this land may have grace to maintain these liberties in righteousness and peace, through Jesus Christ our Lord. *Amen.*

O Lord, our Governor, Whose glory is in all the world; we commend this nation to Thy merciful care, that, being guided by Thy Providence, we may dwell secure in Thy peace. Grant to the President of the United States, and to all in authority, wisdom and strength to know and do Thy will. Fill them with the love of truth and righteousness; and make them ever mindful of their calling to serve this people in Thy fear, through Jesus Christ our Lord. *Amen.*

THE COMING OF THE CAVALIERS—1607

America, of all thy years,
  This one on Hist'ry's page appears,
Demands our most devoted cheers,
  The one that brought the Cavaliers!

Cape Henry's sun-dunes gleam afar—
  The *God-Speed* signals, *Constant* nears,
The Atlantic booms; heaven's brightest star
  Herald's *Discovery's* Cavaliers.

Virginia! James the King! and Home!
  The New Land rings with lusty cheers—
On bended knee, in safety come,
  They set the Cross, the Cavaliers.

That Cross to us fore'er shall be
  Our symbol true, to quell our fears;
'Twas their own brand of liberty
  They 'stablished here, the Cavaliers.

And later, when the Pilgrims came
  To quiet their religious fears,
In North Virginia they found fame
  And freedom, with the Cavaliers.

'Tis holy, this Virginia ground,
  Where English heritage safe appears.
The freedom that the Pilgrims found
  Was planted by the Cavaliers.

America, of all thy years,
  This one on Hist'ry's page appears,
Demands our soul's triumphant cheers,
  It brought the Cross and Cavaliers.

—Lillian Webb Naylor.

Patriotic Program

THE ORDER OF CAPE HENRY 1607 .... Mrs. Frantz Naylor, President, presiding
W. Ludwell Baldwin, Master of Ceremonies

WE ARE HONORED by the participation in this Ceremonial of the MAYOR of NORFOLK, Hon. William J. Duckworth, and the VICE MAYOR, Hon. George R. Abbott, with an Escort bearing the ANCIENT and HONORABLE Historic MACE of the CITY OF NORFOLK, Emblem of NORFOLK AUTHORITY.

THE GOVERNOR OF VIRGINIA .... Proclamation by His Excellency, John Stewart Battle

THE UNITED STATES SENATE .... Hon. A. Willis Robertson

INTRODUCING

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THE BRITISH EMPIRE .... Hon. Thomas MacDonald, British Consul

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UNITED STATES NAVY .... Rear Admiral Ralph O. Davis, U.S.N.

THE MAYOR OF NORFOLK .... Hon. William J. Duckworth, Mayor
Hon. George R. Abbott, Vice Mayor

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN COLONISTS .... Mrs. Lewis L. Chapman

A TRIBUTE FROM THE SOCIETY OF MAYFLOWER DESCENDANTS IN THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA

A wreath will be placed on the Memorial Cross by Hugh S. Watson, Jr., Governor

BENEDICTION .... Rev. Edmund Berkeley

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM .... Played by the Band

RECESSIONAL—"God Bless Our Native Land" (Tune: America) "God Save Our Gracious Queen"

God bless our native land;
Firm may she ever stand
Through storm and night;
When the wild tempests rave,
Ruler of wind and wave,
Do Thou our country save
By Thy great might.

For her our prayers shall rise
To God above the skies;
On Him we wait;
Thou who art ever nigh,
Guarding with watchful eye,
To Thee aloud we cry,
God save the State!

God save our gracious queen;
Long live our noble queen
God save the Queen:
Send her victorious
Happy and glorious
Long to reign over us
God save the Queen. *Amen*

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Proclamation by
His Excellency, The Governor of Virginia

CAPE HENRY DAY

The arrival of a courageous band of English settlers at CAPE HENRY on April 26, 1607, was an event of world-wide significance. The firm resolution and determination of Members of that pioneer group to enjoy their rights as free individuals not only led to the development of this free and independent nation, but served as an inspiration to freedom loving peoples throughout the world.

It is highly appropriate that those of us who are citizens of Virginia, and who enjoy the blessings that devolve upon us as Americans, should take note of this historical occasion.

Now, therefore, I, John S. Battle, Governor of Virginia, do hereby designate Saturday, April 26, 1952, as Cape Henry Day, and call upon the people of Virginia to join in fitting observance.

Given under my hand and the lesser seal of the Commonwealth at Richmond this eighth day of April, nineteen hundred and fifty-two, and in the one hundred seventy-sixth year of the Commonwealth.

(signed)

JOHN S. BATTLE,
Governor

By the Governor:
Secretary of the Commonwealth

In Memoriam

The Rt. Rev. Beverly D. Tucker, D.D.
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National Huguenots Meet April 19 For 60th Congress

The National Huguenot Society will convene for its sixteenth Congress April 19 at the Shoreham Hotel. The one-day program will feature speeches by Gen. U. S. Grant 3d and the Rev. John Joseph Stoudt.

Registration will begin at 10:30 a. m., followed by a general council meeting at 11:30 a. m., a reception at 1 p. m., and a luncheon, program and business meeting beginning at 1:30 p. m. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Absalom Waller.

Runnemede Descendants Meet

Three new sureties were elected by the Daughters of the Descendants of the Barons of Runnemede at the annual luncheon yesterday at the Shoreham Hotel. They are Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, first surety; Miss Laura Clark Cook of Hillsdale, Mich., and Mrs. Frederick A. Wallis of Paris, Ky.

About 90 persons attended the morning business session, conducted by Mrs. W. F. Pearson, president, in the Louis Seize Room. Later luncheon was served to 150 in the West Ballroom.

Speaker was Col. Robert Selph Henry of Nashville, Tenn., who spoke on present-day liberties stemming from the Magna Carta.

Mrs. Keefer and Mrs. James R. Alfonte were in charge of arrangements.

Members of the organization are direct descendants of the English barons who were entrusted with the duty of seeing that King John observed the provisions of the Magna Carta. The King granted the charter of rights under duress in 1215.

Dinner Host

GEORGE VIDELA, of the International Bank, will be host at dinner this evening at Water Gate Inn, entertaining in honor of Humberto Videla, until recently Minister-Counselor of the Chilean Embassy in London, and Senora de Videla.